

THE STATUE OF
GEN. JOHN CAMPBELL GREENWAY
UNVEILED IN THE UNITED STATES CAPITOL
AT WASHINGTON ✓ ✓ ✓ MAY 24, 1930
PRESENTED BY THE STATE OF ARIZONA

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71st Congress, 2d Session - Senate Document No. 167

Acceptance and Unveiling
of the Statue of
Gen. John Campbell Greenway



PRESENTED BY THE
STATE OF ARIZONA



PROCEEDINGS IN THE CONGRESS
AND IN STATUARY HALL
UNITED STATES CAPITOL



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THE JOINT COMMITTEE ON PRINTING

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SENATE CONCURRENT RESOLUTION No. 29

SUBMITTED BY MR. ASHURST AND MR. HAYDEN

Resolved by the Senate (the House of Representatives concurring), That there be printed with illustrations and bound five thousand copies of the proceedings in Congress, together with the proceedings held at the unveiling in Statuary Hall, upon the acceptance of the statue of General JOHN CAMPBELL GREENWAY, presented by the State of Arizona, of which one thousand shall be for the use of the Senate and two thousand five hundred for the use of the House of Representatives, and the remaining one thousand five hundred copies shall be for the use and distribution of the Senators and Representatives in Congress from the State of Arizona.

The Joint Committee on Printing is hereby authorized to have the copy prepared for the Public Printer and shall procure suitable illustrations to be published with these proceedings.

Adopted June 14, 1930.

BIOGRAPHY

JOHN CAMPBELL GREENWAY was born in Huntsville, Madison County, Ala., on July 6, 1872; attended the public schools of Huntsville, the University of Virginia, and Phillips Academy at Andover, Mass.; was graduated from the Sheffield Scientific School of Yale University in 1895; worked as furnace helper and later foreman in the mechanical department of the Carnegie Steel Co., at Duquesne, Pa.; during the Spanish-American War joined the Rough Riders in May, 1898, and became second lieutenant of Troop I; was promoted to first lieutenant and detailed to Troop G; subsequently made first lieutenant of Troop A of the Arizona squadron and served throughout the war; for gallantry in action at the battle of San Juan Hill received a silver star citation, and was recommended to Congress by Colonel Roosevelt for a brevet captaincy; assistant superintendent of mines at Ishpeming, Mich., 1899-1906; general superintendent of the Oliver Mining Co., in the Masaba Range at Oliver, Minn., 1906-1910; went to Arizona in 1910 as general manager of the Calumet & Arizona Mining Co., also became general manager of the New Cornelia Mining Co., vice president and general manager of the Tucson, Cornelia & Gila Bend Railroad, and vice president of the Ahumada Lead Co.; invented the turbo log washer; built the town of Ajo, Ariz.; regent of the University of Arizona in 1911 and 1912; upon the entry of the United States into the World War offered his services and was commissioned a major of Engineers and served with the First and Twenty-sixth Divisions in France; promoted to lieutenant colonel One hundred and first Infantry, and served with distinction at Cantigny, Chateau-Thierry, St. Mihiel, in the Argonne, and along the Meuse; was cited for particular bravery at Cambrai; awarded the distinguished service cross by the United States, the Croix de Guerre with palm, the Legion of Honor, and the Croix de l'Etoile by France; appointed colonel of Infantry, Officers' Reserve Corp, in 1919, and promoted to brigadier general in 1922; married Mrs. Isabella Munro-Ferguson (nee Selmes) in 1923, and had one son, John Selmes Greenway; continued business activities until his death in Roosevelt Hospital, New York City, on January 19, 1926; interment on his estate overlooking Ajo, Ariz.

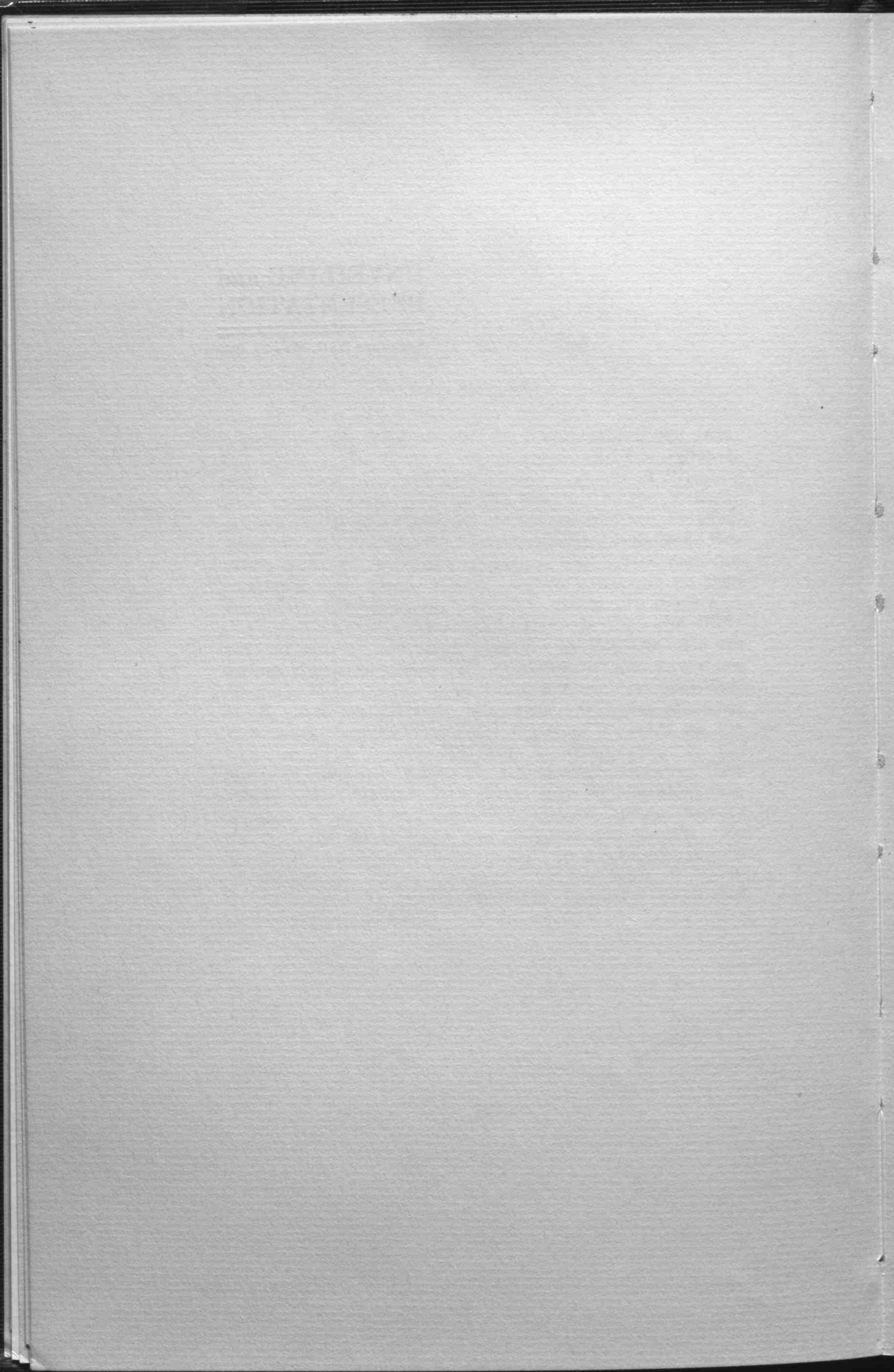
GUTZON BORGLUM

THE SCULPTOR

Born on the Oregon Trail in Idaho, March 25, 1871, son of Dr. James de la Mothe Borglum and Ida (Michelson) Borglum; educated in the public schools of Fremont and Omaha, Nebr., and at St. Mary's College, Kansas; studied art in San Francisco and went to Paris in 1890, working and studying in Académie Julien and École des Beaux Arts. He exhibited as painter and sculptor in the Paris Salon, in Spain in 1892, and in California in 1893 and 1894; went to London in 1896, remaining there and in Paris until 1901; exhibited in Paris in 1896 and 1901; held successful "one-man" exhibit in London. He received the gold medal for sculpture at the Louisiana Purchase Exposition; was sculptor for work on Cathedral of St. John the Divine, New York City; the Sheridan Equestrian Monument and the figure of America on the Pan American Union Building in Washington, D. C.; Mares of Diomedes (bronze), Metropolitan Museum, New York; Atlas (marble), New York, etc. Mr. Borglum is a member of the Royal Society of British Artists, Société National des Beaux Arts, and Architectural League. He is also represented in Statuary Hall by the bronze statues of Zebulon B. Vance, presented by the State of North Carolina, and Alexander Hamilton Stephens, presented by the State of Georgia.

**UNVEILING and
PRESENTATION**

Statuary Hall, May 24, 1930



GEN. JOHN CAMPBELL GREENWAY



The presentation and unveiling of the statue of Gen. JOHN CAMPBELL GREENWAY, of Arizona, in Statuary Hall in the United States Capitol, at Washington, D. C., on Saturday, May 24, 1930, at 3 o'clock p. m., was held pursuant to the provisions of Senate Concurrent Resolution No. 28, Seventy-first Congress, second session, which is as follows:

Resolved by the Senate (the House of Representatives concurring), That the thanks of Congress are hereby tendered to the State of Arizona for the statue of Gen. JOHN CAMPBELL GREENWAY, her illustrious son, whose name is so honorably identified with the State and with the United States; and be it further

Resolved, That this work of art by Gutzon Borglum is hereby accepted in the name of the United States and assigned to a place in Statuary Hall set aside by act of Congress for statues of eminent citizens, and that a copy of this resolution, suitably engrossed and duly authenticated, be transmitted to the Governor of the State of Arizona.

Senator Henry F. Ashurst, of Arizona, presided.

Senator ASHURST. The Divine blessing upon these services will now be invoked by the Rev. Dr. James Shera Montgomery, Chaplain of the National House of Representatives.

STATUE OF GEN. JOHN CAMPBELL GREENWAY

INVOCATION BY THE CHAPLAIN

Almighty God, Thou hast been our dwelling place in all generations before the mountains were brought forth, or before Thou hadst made the earth and the world, even from everlasting to everlasting, Thou art God. We lift our eyes unto the hills from whence cometh our strength. Our help cometh from the Lord.

We are thankful to-day for the country that we love to call our home; we are grateful for its historic past, for the sacrifice, hardship, and chivalry of our forefathers who laid the corner stones of the Republic upon which it must ever rest for its glory and for its perpetuity.

We ask Thy blessing upon our entire land, especially upon the Commonwealth that is paying its tribute of love and affection to its most distinguished adopted citizen. We are thankful also for the great contribution that he made to both his State and his country. May his memory abide to inspire his fellow citizens for years to come.

Bless the firesides of our country and may they abound with peace, happiness, and prosperity.

Thou art our infinite Creator and dost love us all as long as there is a flower that lifts its head toward the sun, as long as there is a bird to sing human selfishness out of life, as long as there is a human breast to feel the pulsations of redeeming love, as long as there is a wandering vagabond wearing the scarred image of our Heavenly Father there will remain eternal love in the breast of the Almighty.

Through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

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Senator ASHURST. Ladies and gentlemen, the Congress of the United States having, on July 2, 1864, invited each of the States of the Union to present statues, not exceeding two in number, of deceased persons who have been distinguished citizens, and who, by their civil or military services, are deemed worthy of national commemoration in Statuary Hall in the National Capitol, we are to-day assembled to unveil a statue of Gen. JOHN CAMPBELL GREENWAY, presented to the Nation by the State of Arizona, and as General GREENWAY's statue now takes its place in this historic Hall of Fame it does not require much more than ordinary imaginings to hear the sculptured lips of the other statues in this national pantheon suspend their bronze and stony silence long enough audibly and genially to greet this hero of the Southwest.

There was superb romance in the career of General GREENWAY; he was laborer, captain of industry, athlete, soldier, idealist, philosopher, and philanthropist; moreover, he had many other title deeds to our grateful remembrance—attributes which were stronger than wealth, office, or power could bestow, for he was a man of inflexible integrity and unsullied character. There was about his personality a majestic Roman dignity and a true and pure modesty. His eyes flashed far into the future and carried a message of good faith. In all enterprises for the upbuilding and the progress of our common country he participated with the enthusiasm of the pioneer and the charm of the poet, for he was a man of great energy and real creative genius, and in all business endeavors

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to which he applied his hand or brain there radiated that spiritual element called idealism.

He adored the flag of his country; he had a firm devotion to American institutions, and his unbreakable belief in the power of truth and courage was the diamond pivot upon which his daily life revolved. He cherished the philosophy of the good.

I now have the honor to present to you Hon. Carl Hayden, United States Senator from the State of Arizona, who will present this statue to the Nation.

ADDRESS BY SENATOR HAYDEN

Here in this historic place, the old Hall of the House of Representatives, where Presidents Madison, Monroe, and Fillmore were inaugurated, where Clay presided as Speaker, where the voices of Adams, Webster, and Calhoun were heard in debate, we are to-day assembled to speak in behalf of a Commonwealth the existence of which was probably never imagined by any of those great leaders. Two-thirds of a century ago Congress provided that this, the most beautiful chamber of the Capitol, be designated as a hall where each State might place statues of two of its citizens of historic renown or of distinguished civic or military service. Arizona, the last admitted into the Union, takes advantage of that right and now presents a figure indeed worthy of this national commemoration.

We bring our offering with all the pride that any State can have on such an occasion, for in life this man completely typified the Arizona of his day and generation. The resources of a new land can not be made serviceable to a higher civilization without men who equally possess the courage of the pioneer and minds trained and fitted to cope with every problem. Masterful in his nature, he was the incarnation of the spirit of human progress.

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His courage is attested by service in two foreign wars, wherein he always sought the post of greatest danger. Patriotism in this man was instantaneous. There could be no war wherein his country was involved in which he could be prevented from enlisting. Whether at Santiago de Cuba, or in four major offensives in France, as a combat officer, he did not fail to face death and all other perils in a manner above and beyond the call of duty.

He is the first veteran of the World War to be honored by having his statue included in this Hall of Fame. Some States will in future years no doubt extend like recognition to other heroic figures who were in the forefront of the fighting overseas in 1917 and 1918, but whoever they may be, none will say that any one of them had a better claim to thus represent in the Nation's Capitol the American soldiers who took part in that greatest of all armed conflicts.

In his profession, the garb of which this statue so well depicts, no one has excelled him in the skill with which he met the difficulties interposed by nature to the extraction of metals from the earth. He could see values which were hidden from the eyes of other men and could invent ways and means to make his vision a reality. He not only had the ingenuity to devise successful operations out of the result of many experiments, but no less striking was his generosity in releasing data on the technique of every process. The results of his work were acknowledged to be of the very highest, and metallurgists came from Australia and other far-off countries to study under his guidance. He had the pronounced determination

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as well as the innate capacity to excel. There was that in him which glorified the advancement of the West.

Such accomplishments either as a soldier or as a miner have all the essentials which raise up and distinguish one from among his fellows, but this citizen, who Arizona is proud to claim as her own, possessed that other attribute without which there can be no true greatness. He was a born leader of men. Without effort he could inspire the most sincere and undivided loyalty. Men served him with a whole heart, they acknowledged him willingly as a superior, and obeyed him without question.

He led because they knew he knew. They not only respected his high character and broad intelligence, but they found him always willing to undergo every hardship, to render every unselfish service that the occasion might require. None came in contact with him without soon realizing that his keen sympathy and broad sense of justice would both aid the unfortunate and see that no wrong was done which was within his power to right. No great man ever led more devoted followers.

Such was the man whose effigy in bronze the State of Arizona this day presents to the Nation. When they look upon this statue his countrymen, from every part of the Union, will recognize in its strong expressive features the likeness of a man whose intellectual powers, force of character, intense patriotism, and qualities of leadership so inspired the people of Arizona that they unhesitatingly approved this means of perpetuating their

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affection and respect for Gen. JOHN CAMPBELL GREENWAY. [Applause.]

Senator ASHURST. The statue will now be unveiled by little Jack Greenway, the 5-year-old son of General GREENWAY.

[Whereupon little Jack Greenway released the colors draping the statue and it was unveiled, the United States Army Band playing Stars and Stripes.]

Senator ASHURST. No State of this Union has enriched our national annals more than has the great State of Arkansas; and it was that State, Arkansas, which nourished General GREENWAY in his youth time.

I have now the honor of presenting to you a statesman and parliamentary leader, the Senator from Arkansas, the Hon. Joseph T. Robinson.

ADDRESS BY SENATOR ROBINSON

From many parts of the United States the friends and contemporaries of General GREENWAY have here assembled to take part in these exercises.

Near by the place in Statuary Hall where we now unveil the image of the late Gen. JOHN C. GREENWAY stands Kentucky's tribute to the fame of the eminent scientist whose research and skill earned for him recognition among the foremost Americans.

Dr. Ephraim McDowell was a great-great-grandfather of General GREENWAY. It is the only instance in which grandfather and grandson have been chosen for membership in this company of the renowned.

In paying tribute to the memory of General GREENWAY it is not necessary to indulge in exaggeration or eulogy. A simple portrayal of his character and achievements is the surest way to transmit to others appreciation for his indomitable spirit, his exceptional talents, and charming personality.

Student days constitute a vital period in every career. They are the time for the training of muscle and brain, for the formation of habits and ambitions. Activity in athletics affords strong inducement to clean living and brings employment of those surplus energies which too often in youth are vented in indulgencies that undermine both physical strength and moral character.

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Early in his school days Mr. GREENWAY became famous for prowess in athletics.

He played football at Yale from 1892 to 1894 opposite another star, Frank Hinkey. They became known as the two greatest ends that ever played on one team in the history of Yale. Carter and GREENWAY, the battery for the Yale baseball team, acquired widespread renown, GREENWAY being selected by the sports writers as among the institution's greatest athletes.

In addition to his leadership in athletics, GREENWAY took high place as a student. It was during these years that he formed the acquaintance of Mr. Theodore Roosevelt, who said that GREENWAY was as gallant a gentleman and as faithful a friend as he had ever known. The charm of personality which distinguished Mr. GREENWAY while a student increased rather than diminished during his experience in business and his service in war.

Having chosen the profession of mining engineer, upon leaving school young GREENWAY secured work as a furnace helper in a Pennsylvania steel mill. He was soon promoted to foreman of the mechanical department. From 1899 to 1906 he was assistant superintendent of mines for the United States Steel Corporation in a Michigan city, and for four years thereafter he was general superintendent of the Oliver Mining Co. in Minnesota.

It was in 1910 that he went to Arizona to assume the position of general manager for the Calumet & Arizona Mining Co. His successful connection with this and a number of other mining corporations affords evidence of exceptional ability in the management of large enterprises.

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It is singular, but strikingly true, that often men who appear stupid and inactive in private enterprise, under normal conditions, demonstrate during emergencies exceptional courage and capacity for decision. Some of the greatest soldiers of all times have been failures in business, in politics, and in other spheres of effort.

It was characteristic of Mr. GREENWAY that he carried enthusiasm and courage, mixed with daring, into everything he undertook. He displayed the same intelligence and enthusiasm as student, business man, and soldier.

It is recorded that he acquired a property on the desert in Arizona remote from water and transportation facilities—a property which for a half century had been known to contain valuable mineral deposits. General GREENWAY built a beautiful city and established a profitable mining plant. His invention, the turbo log washer, employed in concentrating wash ore on the Minnesota iron ranges, and his development of the leaching of copper in Arizona illustrate his breadth of capacity.

It was remarkable that General GREENWAY should have succeeded to such eminent degrees in both athletics and business enterprises, and quite astonishing that in addition he should also have established his fame permanently as a great soldier. In 1898, when only 26 years of age, he joined a company of Rough Riders at San Antonio and served throughout the Spanish War in Cuba in close association with Colonel Roosevelt. For gallantry in action at San Juan Hill it was recommended by Colonel Roosevelt that he be brevetted a captain.

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Entering the World War, as a major of Engineers, Mr. GREENWAY later became lieutenant colonel of the One hundred and first Infantry, Twenty-sixth Division. He was at Cantigny, Chateau-Thierry, St. Mihiel, in the Argonne, and along the Meuse. At Cambrai he assembled and led a noncombative detachment in an advance upon the enemy, being himself the first to enter the trench.

For gallantry in action he received the distinguished-service cross from our Government, the Croix de Guerre with two palms, the Legion of Honor, and the Croix de l'Etoile from France. A beautiful tribute to his military services is expressed in his distinguished service cross citation:

Near Verdun, France, October 23, 1918, lieutenant colonel, One hundred and first Infantry, Twenty-sixth Division. During a terrific enemy shelling on two of his battalions, and after both his battalion commanders had been wounded, Colonel GREENWAY personally directed the activities and greatly encouraged his forces by his presence. Leading them in attack, he demonstrated the utmost valor at the most critical moments, and he was the first of his command to enter the German trench which marked the objective of the day's attack.

In the War Department files with his military record is a communication to General GREENWAY from Brig. Gen. George Van Horn Moseley attesting the valor GREENWAY displayed in action on the Toule, Cantigny, Chateau-Thierry, St. Mihiel, Meuse, and Douamont fronts. For good work and gallantry in action he was promoted to the rank of lieutenant colonel.

From this partial summary it appears that as student, business man, and soldier, General GREEN-

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WAY displayed exceptional ability. In the performance of his duties as a citizen he was fearless and aggressive. He demonstrated rare capacity for leadership, not only in establishing successful business enterprises, but also in relation to the institutions of the community and State in which he lived. Fortunate and happy in every relation of life. Known and loved by his acquaintances in every station. Possessing a charming manner, generous sympathies, and liberal views, General GREENWAY contributed to the comfort and happiness of everyone about him. He was fortunate in the constant confidence and affection of a life companion endowed with tactfulness, sympathy, and understanding "swift and bright as flame." The people of Arkansas, where he lived during his youth, honor his memory. Arizona pays him the sublime tribute of placing his statue in this Hall to keep mute companionship through the coming centuries with the images of the greatest and best beloved of other States. On the bosom of his adopted State he has pillowed his head in the perpetual smile of Arizona's clear skies and in the embrace of her soft winds, resting secure in the love of all who knew him. [Applause.]

Senator ASHURST. When Colonel GREENWAY reached France to take up his duties on behalf of his country he reported at once to another soldier of approved valor who was chief of staff to General Pershing in France until May, 1918, and I have the pleasure of presenting that gentleman to you, Maj. Gen. James Guthrie Harbord, United States Army, retired.

ADDRESS BY MAJOR GENERAL HARBORD

Others have told you of the splendid citizenship of JOHN CAMPBELL GREENWAY, a builder of cities and chief of a great industry. Others have testified to his leadership in that great Southwest for which he had that affection that passeth the love of woman. It is easy to dream of the political future that might have been his had he been spared to us. A natural leader from boyhood, men of all classes and under all circumstances looked to him for leadership and never looked in vain.

The stories of his athletic triumphs at Yale and the fascinating record of his service with the Rough Riders in Cuba were current throughout the Cavalry for nearly 20 years before I met him. His old commander, Theodore Roosevelt, came to San Francisco, where I was stationed, in 1915. The *Lusitania* had just been sunk, and Roosevelt, from that moment, never doubting that we would be drawn into the Great War, was already dreaming of the division which he hoped to be allowed to raise and to lead to France. His heart was turning to his men of '98 and the Santiago days, and he had already chosen JACK GREENWAY as a colonel in his division.

The First Cavalry, to which I then belonged, was ordered to Douglas, Ariz., just after the Columbus raid in March, 1916. At the instance of Colonel Roosevelt, GREENWAY and I sought each

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other out and formed a friendship that was only broken by his untimely death. I saw much of him at Douglas, Warren, and Bisbee and for a brief period when he and his mother visited California in the autumn of 1916.

The Roosevelt division was never to come into being, and GREENWAY was to earn his colonelcy on the field of battle. He sought service as soon as we entered the war and came to France in the autumn of 1917 as a major of Engineers. Reporting at General Pershing's headquarters at Chaumont, his marked ability and outstanding personality indicated him at once as an extremely desirable officer for staff duty. But he was so essentially an outdoor man that he was restless on the staff and longed for line duty. He was soon sent to the front and saw service with the First and Twenty-sixth Divisions, first as an engineer, and later as a field officer of Infantry, commanding his regiment in the principal battles of 1918. He participated in the actions of Cantigny, Champagne-Marne, Aisne-Marne, St. Mihiel, and the Meuse-Argonne. He was so severely gassed in action that he never again enjoyed quite the robust health of his pre-war days. My last memory of him in France was when, just before sailing for home in December, 1918, he came to see me at Tours, wearing the eagles of a colonel which he had so gallantly won.

His bravery in battle had been outstanding in an army of brave men. To the silver star won at Santiago in his splendid youth he now added the French Croix de Guerre, the Legion of Honor, and the Etoile Noire. From his own country he received the distinguished-service cross, given only

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for the most extraordinary heroism in action, beyond the call of duty, and to win which one must descend into the very valley of the shadow of death.

We of the old Army have always held the faith that the highest reward that can come to him who wears the uniform is the approbation of those with whom he has served. No man ever had this in more generous measure than JOHN CAMPBELL GREENWAY. In another age than ours he would have been a Richard the Lion Hearted, a Philip Sidney, or a Chevalier Bayard, for his was the dauntless soul and the tender heart, without fear and without reproach. [Applause.]

Senator ASHURST. I now have the honor to present another companion in arms of General GREENWAY, Hon. Lewis W. Douglas, Representative in Congress from the State of Arizona.

ADDRESS BY REPRESENTATIVE DOUGLAS

In speaking this afternoon may I do so in two separate and distinct capacities?

The first is in that of a member of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgic Engineers. With the exception of two interludes, JOHN CAMPBELL GREENWAY throughout the span of his lifetime followed the profession of a mining engineer. No higher tribute can be paid to him than that which was given by the members of his profession gathered together in the American Institute:

"In the death of JOHN CAMPBELL GREENWAY the loss to the mining profession is overshadowed by the greater loss to humanity.

"While the industries, mining towns, and railroads of his building are high monuments to his vision, his most enduring memorials are carved in the hearts and lives of men.

"He had an intellect which could with sureness solve the largest problems and was also able to attune itself to the viewpoint of the lowliest worker.

"He was at once an aristocrat and a democrat in that he not only realized the responsibilities of leadership but also found in each and every one of his fellow men qualities which he respected and loved.

"Honor was in his life, a thing so natural that those around him were lifted toward his own high plane. Thus he created for himself an honorable world.

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"He believed that no man was past redemption, and under his friendly control the most hardened trouble maker found a new vocation.

"The purity of his soul was reflected in the lives of all who knew him. Like a magnet he drew out the best qualities of those with whom he came in contact.

"When some 15 years ago he left the Missabe Rante for the southwestern copper fields, there was a migration of men who followed him as their star. They trusted him as did his soldiers on the battlefields of two wars. These men will carry on his work, still following the glowing light of the life and character of JOHN C. GREENWAY."

The second capacity in which I ask to speak is in that of myself as an individual.

Others have here said so much about the life and character of JOHN CAMPBELL GREENWAY that anything which might be added now would be but by way of repetition.

And consequently I prefer to speak of him in a more personal and intimate way.

He was a frequent guest in the home of my father. There as a boy I met him. I recall him as you see him here to-day dressed in the clothing of his profession and playing his great part in the development of the mineral resources of his country. I recollect him on his horse making his rounds of the many mines committed to his care. I recall him in his home and mine. And from my many contacts with him I say of him what can be said of few, he possessed the quality of rugged mental courage. It was that quality perhaps, among others, which won for him the affection

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of many and the respect of all his fellow men. It was that quality perhaps which actuated the gift to Mrs. Greenway of the flag now draped about his statue, the original one adopted by the Legislature of Arizona as the Arizona State flag and made by the hands of the women of Arizona when she was yet an unborn State, and the laying of it by his grave. It was that quality, perhaps, which made and still makes of him for me a standard for the manhood of a nation.

There is one thing more which I must say. It adds nothing to JOHN GREENWAY's name. It means, however, more than much to me. He was and is my friend.

Senator ASHURST. I have the honor to present still another companion in arms of General GREENWAY, who enlisted as a private soldier and who was successively promoted, Hon. William P. Connery, Representative in Congress from the State of Massachusetts.

ADDRESS BY REPRESENTATIVE CONNERY

SENATOR ASHURST, DISTINGUISHED GUESTS, MEMBERS OF THE FAMILY, AND LADIES AND GENTLEMEN: It is an extreme pleasure mixed with sadness for me to stand here. I say "pleasure," because I see directly in front of me the commanding officer of the Twenty-sixth Division, Gen. Clarence R. Edwards, and I see Mrs. Edward L. Logan, whose distinguished husband, Colonel Logan, was the commanding officer of the One hundred and first Infantry, and Senator David I. Walsh, of Massachusetts, all here to do honor to the memory of General GREENWAY.

My words will be few. It was my glorious privilege to be color sergeant of the One hundred and first Infantry of the Twenty-sixth Division. I say "glorious privilege," because I deem it the highest honor that could come to me in my lifetime to carry the national colors in that regiment which represented so much heroism and valor in the World War.

We were peculiarly fortunate in the officers we had in that regiment; we had officers who never said to their men "go," but who always said "come," and when the time came over the top they would go. That was true of the entire Twenty-sixth Division.

We had a regimental song in the One hundred and first Infantry. It was written by my brother,

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Larry Connery, who also was a sergeant in the One hundred and first Infantry. The last stanza of that song, written to the music of "Maryland, My Maryland," ran thus:

In future days it is decreed
Hundred first, old Hundred first,
A golden page shall tell each deed,
Hundred first, old Hundred first;
For we have sworn to guard from shame
Thy glorious, untarnished name,
And history shall sing thy fame,
Hundred first, old Hundred first.

History has already begun to sing the fame of the One hundred and first Infantry and has begun most fittingly by the great State of Arizona doing honor to-day in choosing as one of its greatest sons a member of the One hundred and first Infantry, the best loved man in that regiment, who was known to the men and officers of the regiment not as Lieut. Col. JOHN C. GREENWAY but who was known to the men and officers of that regiment as "FIGHTING JACK GREENWAY."

In the name of every officer and man, not only of the One hundred and first Infantry but of the entire Twenty-sixth Division, many members of which are present in this audience to-day, not only for myself but in the name of every officer and man in that entire division, and in memory of the men who willingly died on the fields of France who loved you [addressing statue], FIGHTING JACK GREENWAY, I salute you. [Applause.]

Senator ASHURST. The committee has received scores of telegrams from friends and admirers of General GREENWAY, and I believe it to be incum-

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bent upon me at this time to read at least one of the telegrams, which I do under instructions of the committee:

HOT SPRINGS, ARK., May 23, 1930.

To the ARIZONA COMMITTEE

GREENWAY PATRIOTIC SERVICES,

Statuary Hall, Washington, D. C.:

Hot Springs National Park, Ark., the home city of Gen. JOHN C. GREENWAY from boyhood to manhood, having pride in the patriotic services rendered his country in two wars and the exalted position in civil life attained by him as well as his achievement in educational and scientific fields of endeavor, unites with Arizona, his adopted State, in honoring his memory and record of achievements through the placing in Statuary Hall in the Capitol at Washington the statue of General GREENWAY by Mr. Borglum, and extend to Arizona our congratulations on this graceful recognition and tribute to him as a citizen, soldier, scholar, philanthropist.

(Signed)

GEORGE H. BRENNER,

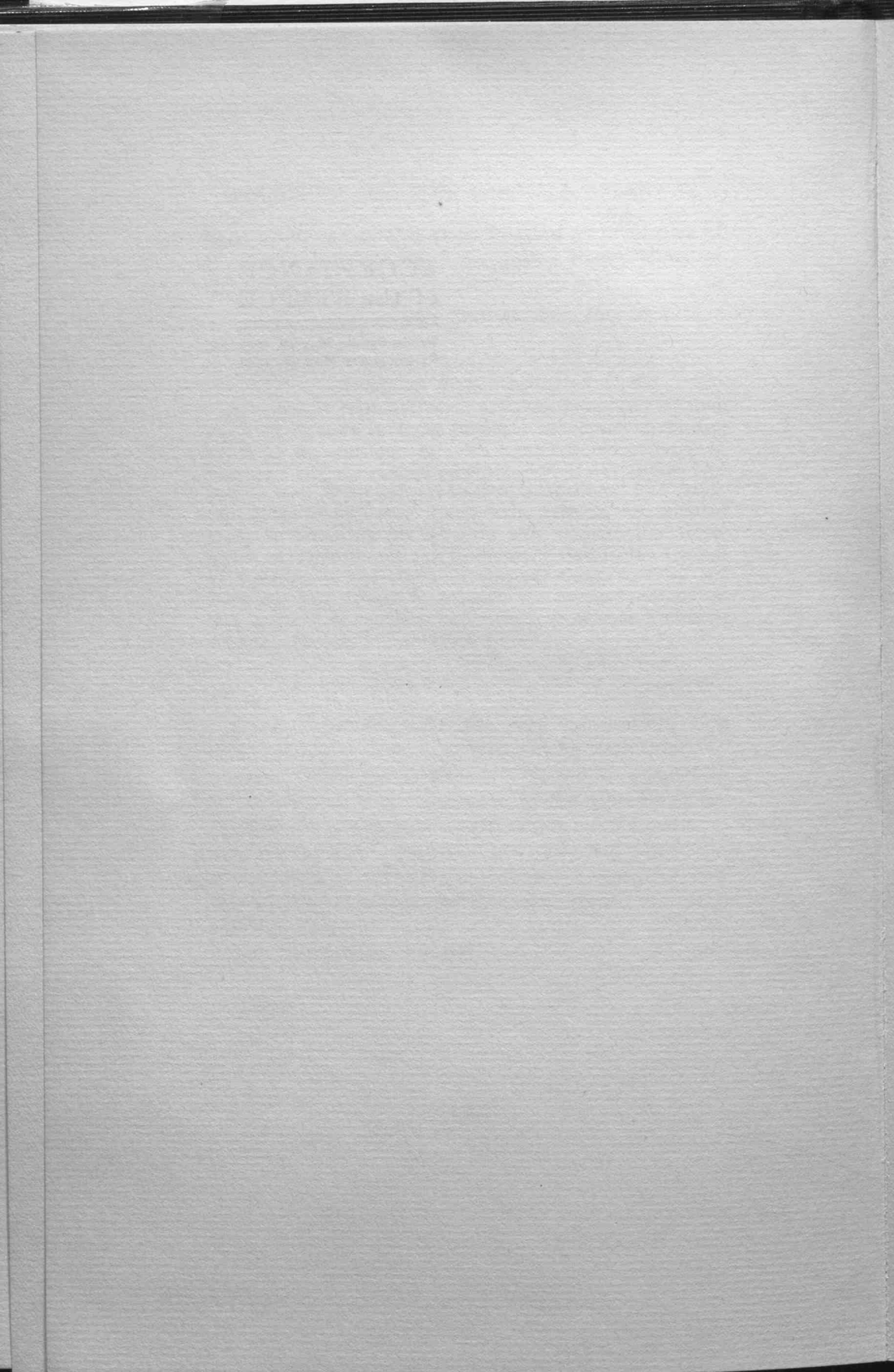
President Hot Springs Chamber of Commerce.

Senator ASHURST: Ladies and gentlemen, this closes the exercises, and I would be delinquent in observance of proprieties if I failed to extend to this audience, to the speakers, to the officials of the Capitol Building, and to all others who have contributed to these exercises not only my appreciation but on behalf of the Arizona committee and the State of Arizona our grateful thanks for their services to-day.

You are now dismissed.

ACCEPTANCE
of the STATUE

By the Senate May 19, 1930
By the House May 22, 1930



PROCEEDINGS IN THE SENATE

FRIDAY, May 16, 1930.

Mr. ASHURST. Mr. President, on behalf of my colleague [Mr. HAYDEN] and myself, I submit the concurrent resolution which I send to the desk and ask that it be read.

The Chief Clerk read the resolution (S. Con. Res. 28), as follows:

Resolved by the Senate (the House of Representatives concurring), That the thanks of Congress are hereby tendered to the State of Arizona for the statue of Gen. JOHN CAMPBELL GREENWAY, her illustrious son, whose name is so honorably identified with the State and with the United States.

Resolved, That this work of art by Gutzon Borglum is hereby accepted in the name of the United States and assigned a place in Statuary Hall set aside by act of Congress, for statues of eminent citizens, and that a copy of this resolution suitably engrossed and duly authenticated, be transmitted to the Governor of the State of Arizona.

The VICE PRESIDENT. Does the Senator ask for the immediate consideration of the concurrent resolution?

Mr. ASHURST. If that is the ordinary procedure.

Mr. McNARY. Mr. President, I ask that the resolution go over.

The VICE PRESIDENT. There is objection. The resolution will go over, under the rule.

STATUE OF GEN. JOHN CAMPBELL GREENWAY

MONDAY, May 19, 1930.

The VICE PRESIDENT. Resolutions coming over from a previous day are in order.

Mr. ASHURST. Mr. President, on May 16 my colleague [Mr. HAYDEN] and I introduced Senate Concurrent Resolution 28 which I ask may be considered at this time.

The VICE PRESIDENT. The Chair lays before the Senate, Senate Concurrent Resolution 28, which will be read.

The resolution (S. Con. Res. 28) submitted by Mr. Ashurst and Mr. Hayden, May 16, 1930, was read, as follows:

Resolved by the Senate (the House of Representatives concurring), That the thanks of Congress are hereby tendered to the State of Arizona for the statue of Gen. JOHN CAMPBELL GREENWAY, her illustrious son, whose name is so honorably identified with the State and with the United States.

Resolved, That this work of art by Gutzon Borglum is hereby accepted in the name of the United States and assigned a place in Statuary Hall set aside by act of Congress for statues of eminent citizens, and that a copy of this resolution suitably engrossed and duly authenticated, be transmitted to the Governor of the State of Arizona.

The VICE PRESIDENT. The question is on agreeing to the concurrent resolution.

The concurrent resolution was agreed to.

THURSDAY, May 22, 1930.

A message from the House of Representatives, by Mr. Farrell, its enrolling clerk, announced that the House had agreed to the concurrent resolution (S. Con. Res. 28) accepting the statue of JOHN CAMPBELL GREENWAY, presented by the State of Arizona, to be placed in Statuary Hall.

PROCEEDINGS IN THE HOUSE

TUESDAY, May 20, 1930.

A message from the Senate, by Mr. Craven, its principal clerk, announced that the Senate had passed a concurrent resolution of the following title, in which the concurrence of the House is requested:

S. Con. Res. 28. Concurrent resolution accepting the statue of JOHN CAMPBELL GREENWAY, presented by the State of Arizona, to be placed in Statuary Hall.

THURSDAY, May 22, 1930.

Mr. DOUGLAS of Arizona. Mr. Speaker, I ask unanimous consent for the present consideration of the concurrent resolution (S. Con. Res. 28).

The SPEAKER. The gentleman from Arizona asks unanimous consent for the present consideration of a Senate concurrent resolution which the Clerk will report.

The Clerk read (S. Con. Res. 28) as follows:

Resolved by the Senate (the House of Representatives concurring), That the thanks of Congress are hereby tendered to the State of Arizona for the statue of Gen. JOHN CAMPBELL GREENWAY, her illustrious son, whose name is so honorably identified with the State and with the United States; and be it further

Resolved, That this work of art by Gutzon Borglum is hereby accepted in the name of the United States and

STATUE OF GEN. JOHN CAMPBELL GREENWAY

assigned to a place in Statuary Hall set aside by act of Congress for statues of eminent citizens, and that a copy of this resolution, suitably engrossed and duly authenticated, be transmitted to the Governor of the State of Arizona.

The concurrent resolution was agreed to.

Mr. DOUGLAS of Arizona. Mr. Speaker, I ask unanimous consent to speak for one minute with respect to this concurrent resolution.

The SPEAKER. The gentleman from Arizona asks unanimous consent to address the House for one minute. Is there objection?

There was no objection.

Mr. DOUGLAS of Arizona. Mr. Speaker, the statue of Gen. JOHN C. GREENWAY is to be unveiled on Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock in Statuary Hall.

On behalf of the State of Arizona and on behalf of Mrs. Greenway I cordially extend to every Member of the House an invitation to be present.

